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SOLDIER'S BONUS ILL RECOMMITTED

STORMY SCENES ARE CONFERENCES OF ENACTED JUST BEFORE LEADERS STILL THE FINAL ROLL CALL

Senator McCumber Invites Senator Read to Settle a Question of Varacity Outside-Both Parties Divide On Roll Call-This Only Means a Brief Postponement.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The administration won its leaders of the two countries to battle in congress today when the senate, responding to President Harding's recent request recommitted the soldiers' bonus bill indefinitely to the finance committee.

The vote for recommittal was 47 to 29, and was inter- and Irish Republican leader and preted by Democrats to mean "the death" of the bill but by Republican leaders to mean postponement for only a few months with no substantial loss to war veteran beneficiaries. mation as to the results attain-

voting against, while eight Democrats joined the bulk of sued Republicans for recommittal. Republican losses on the vote were offset exactly by Democrat accessions, as two there is every prospect that the more Republicans were paired against recommittal and proposed conference of Mr. Lloyd three more Democrats for the motion.

Plan to Tax Leather

Products Including

Shoes and Boots

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 15.

were thrown off the Fordney tar-

which voted, 152 to 97 to impose

free hides, and Representative

Carner of Texas, ranking Demo-

cratic committeeman and in

against the bill, was counted with

Representative Hawley of

Washington, Republican mem-

farmers by a tariff would get less

than they were now paid and

would be added annually to the

nation's shoe and leather bill.

He was joined by Representative

Aldrich bill did not put one cent

The action of the leaders in ad-

sion and on the heels of an eleven

hour sitting yesterday enced the

hope of Democrats of a chance to

demand a vote on amendments

generally. After discussion had

been running for two hours, Rep-

the acting Democratic leader, of-

at once so that the house might

have an opportunity to work on

the bill under he five minute

rule, according to the legsilative

with a motion for two additional

hours of debate and got it by a

party vote. Then when the vote

was taken Mr. Garrett insisted

that the house keep on the job

well known in railroad circles.

Republicans countered

custom.

of tax on the hide of the cow.

Republicans voting for the tax.

Stormy clashes between Democrat opponents and Republican advocates of recommittal marked the closing debate. But they were mild as compared to the scenes which followed the roll call. Among the incidents was a chalpublican, North Dakota, champion of the bill, to Senator Reed Democrat, Missouri, to settle a question of veracity "outside," and shouts of "sit down' made to Senator McCumber by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia.

The roll call follows: For Recommittal

Republicans - Ball, Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Cameron,, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Ernst, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Kellogg Kenyon, Keyes, Knox, Lodge, Mc-McKinley, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New, Nicholson, Hides-raw, green and pickled-Norbeck, Oddie, Penrose, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Stan- iff free list today by the house, field, Sterling, Wadsworth, Warrea, Watson (Ind.), Weller and an ad valorem duty of fifteen per-

Democrats-Dial, Glass, King, amendment taxing all leather Myers, Simmons, Swanson, Un- products, including shoes derwood and Williams-8.

Total for recommittal-47. Against

Republicans-Bursum, Capper, Elkins, Hareld, Jones (Washn.), Ladd, LaFollette, Norris and

utherland-9. Democrats --- Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, Heflin, Hitchcock, Jones, New Mexico); Kendrick, McKellar, Pittman, Robinson, Sheppard, Stanley, Walsh Walsh (Mont.); and Watson (Ga.)-20.

Total against recommittal-29. Senatorial Dignity Lost Senatorial dignity and rules were lost in the confusion. half dozen senators were speaking at once clamoring for recog-

nition by the vice-president.

To add to the din, a mid-summer storm broke over the capital, pouring torrents of rain on the glass roof of the senate while lighning flashes vied with its lighting system. Senators could e heard only with difficulty.

The refunding operations, at least as to the principal debtor nations, ought to be completed in a few months, and the bonus bill then proceeded with, Senator McCumber asserted

"I can say wih absolute assurance to the American people and the American soldier," he added. "that this bill will be enacted into law and I am certain that its effective date (July 1, 1922) of payments will not have to be extended. Delay will not deprive veterans of a single right under

Will Be Old Men, Says Reed "Those who wait at the sepalchre until this bonus bill is esurrected likely will become, I

said Senator Reed He inquired why it was "necessary to have President Harding make his address before the senate and Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, replied that Republican senators had "insisted" upon it. Until Secretary Mellon wrote his letter setting forth the treasury's financial condition, Senator Watson added, Senators were not informed of the situa-

Thereupon, he continued, they it necessary to tell the president? Chicago insisted that the president come Somebody told Senator Mellon to Detroit here and make his statements to kill the bill and at last it was Omaha the country as well as the sen- necessary to get the president to Minneapolis ie, regarding the treasury situa- get the votes.

"In other words, the senators "the Republican conference" to Winnipeg the senate acted," Mr. Reed re- episode,

SEEM AMIABLE

Lloyd George Met De Vakera and Craig Friday

LONDON, July 15 .- (By The ssociated Press.) - Two more important conferences were held today in the effort by the prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and the leaders of Southern and Northern Ireland, to lay the foundation of a meeting of the endeavor to reach a solution of the Frish problem. The rist conference was between Mr. Lloyd George and Eamonn DeValera, the second between Mr. Lloyd George and Sir James Craig, pre-Both parties divided on the roll call, nine Republicans ed by the conferences was is-

> Finally it is said by those in clse touch with the negotiations George, Mr. DeValera and Sir James will materialize early next

The two days in the Irish preninaries which will terminate onday when the prime minister and Mr. DeValera meet for the hird time, promises to be a critcal period in the negotiations but the concils of neither of the ree parties concerned is there anifestation of fear that the difficulties of the situation will not e bridged.

with Sir James. There is rea- acteristics. son to believe that the the tercent to be followed by another to the others.

Eight Republican members of tible lessening of the tension tothe ways and means committee night. Here a statement was one in a position to get an au- of life. thoritative view of the situation One trouble with the Islands,

charge of the general fight reads: Ground for Conference

conference. "So far as the Dail Eireann's affairs of these five great comthat eighty-one million dollars representatives are concerned panies. what Sir James Craig says to Premier Lloyd George is of no Brown's description that Burton, Republican, Ohio, a for- representatives of the Irish minorities to conference with him in teresting place for travel and told the house that the Payne- Dublin. Sir James failed to ap-

journing after a five hour ses- and expressed their views. "Mr, DeValera declares the party of Sir James Craig thus taking in which he is a part. was represented because the

resentative Garrett of Tennessee policy. "By his failure to appear Mr. Ireland, in other words, it is with cially for the use of the club, DeValera he ultimately will have to deal. Only in Irish internal PEDESTRIANS PASSED politics does Sir James, in Mr. De-Valera's mind continue to be a

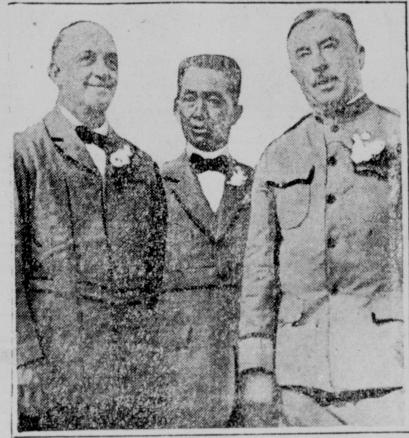
WEATHER REPORT

The current, maximum and stopping place. minimum temperatures- as hecorded Friday were: Henry Morthole and family of Jacksonville, Iil ... the east part of the county came Buffalo 76 80 78 New York plied. "If Senators thought tacksonville, Fla. .. 74 88 this out for themselves, why was New Orleans 86 90 79 80 78 82 84 86

Helena

Senator Reed declared that San Francisco

Aguinaldo Aids Wood



Ex-General Emilio Aguinaldo (center), one-time thorn in the side of Uncle Sam, is helping Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood (right) and Gov. Gen. W. Cameron Forbes in Wood's survey of conditions in the Philippines

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK DR. WOLTMAN NOW ON TUBERCULOSIS BOARD ON HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Miss Clara W. Brown Is Speaker Dr. H. C. Woltman Appointed to Before Club Members at Noon Day Luncheon Friday at Pacific Hotel.

Miss Clara W. Brown made an address before the Rotary club at the noonday luncheon Friday at recently accepted the resignation the Pacific hotel. Miss Brown, of Dr. Grace Dewey as a member who has followed a good many of the county tuberculosis board. unusual paths in her travels dur- To fill the vacancy the commisthis afternoon Mr. Lloyd George spent five months there recently Woltman has been actively asso- presented. ad had form hours of "man-to- and talked in a most interesting ciated with the county tubercuman" discussion with Mr. De and informing way of the country losis clinic and also gained some ed to appear before the grand Valera and two hours and a half itself, the people and their char-special knowledge of anti-tuber-

Miss Brown credits Hawaiins service in the army mination of these intimate talks with being the most hospitable there was little of the viewpoints people on earth and says that and tuberculosis boards recently of the three leaders, the handi- they carry their generoisty to a received an informal proposal cap with which they are fettered, very unusual degree. In fact, from Dr. George C. Palmer of and the lines over which they the good citizens of the islands Springfield for leasing the Morwould not or dare not step, which are ready to accommodate and gan county anti-tuberculosis sanothers and make gifts, but it does ety and is now operating several tible lessening of the tension tothey should be acquiring property field. It is understood that he will

s seen by the Irish delegate. It Miss Brown said, is that everything is controlled by five great companies. They are the owners "The present discussions are of the great bulk of the land, the designed to find if possible suit- various industries are under their able ground for holding a useful control and in fact all of the reconference, one that might le- sources of Hawaii are hanndled against the duty, dectaring the gitimately be termed a peace in the way that best suits, the wishes of the men who direct the

> It was quite evident from Miss moment. Mr. DeVatera invited thereby enjoyed her stay in Hawaii and found it a most in

Among other guests of the day pear although he previously had was W. C Osborne, familiarly Acquires Lot at Corner of Prairie talked with the president. The known as "Red" Osborne, who is Southern Unionists did appear now a member of the firm of Butler Bros., in Chicago and succeeding in this large business under-

companied by a boy who appeared company at the corner of College amount of insurance, o about sixteen years of age, passed thru Jacksonville late Fri-

HAS PAINFUL INJURY

Mrs. J. R. Kent of Nortonville 70 precinct is a patient at Passavant which fitted over the exhaust tires blown out. The other car the men. 76 ate accident. Mrs. Kent was pipe of the car. It is a valuable was thrown over on its side, and 76 rubbing clothes on a wash board 74 when she ran a large needle into bothering to stop and build a 70 her hand. In attempting to re-70 move it the needle was broken off. 82 84 64 The hand was causing so much 90 94 62 pain that Mrs. Kent was brouht 58 60 50 to the hospital by her son-in-law, threshing experience and results Covington. While away she also 76 84 52 County Clerk G. L. Riggs, and an dent told the senators and then most truckling, belly-crawling" Escanaba 76 80 62 this means it was possible to re- to the acre and graded number tant states. She expects to be ab- neth have gone to Detroit, Mich., week end at the home or George Marquette 70 78 62 move the needle.

Harry Luehrs Assistant State Treasurer Still Before Jury

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Juty 15. The Sangamon county grand jury, which, under the guiding hands of Attorney Brundage and State's Attorney Mortimer, is probing into the affairs of the state treasury in search of evidence which might indict Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and perhaps others, recessed tate today until next Wednesday morning.

Harry Luehrs, assistant state treasurer, who was before the jury the greater part of the day, has not completed his testimoney, it was said tonight. He is expected to continue with evidence shown by treasury records when the investigation sumed next week.

The situation tonight indicated next week if then. It was tearned that additional witnesses besides those already summoned will be subpoenaed to appear.

The recess today it was said was taken to allow the farmer Fill Vacancy Caused by Resigjury to spend Saturday and early nation to Dr. Grace Dewey-Springfield Physicians Proposes next week on their farms where the threshing season is at its height.

Developments Closety Guarded Members of the county board Developments of the week were closely guarded by secrecy, although both Attorney Genera Brundage and State's Attorney ing the past five or six years, gave sioners appointed Dr. H. C. Wolt- Mortimer indicated that they the club her impressions of the man, who yesterday received no- were satisfied with "highly im-Downing street at 5:30 o'clock Hawaiian Islands. The speaker tice of his appointment, Dr. portant' evidence which has been

State Auditor Russel is expect jury next week with his chief culosis work during his period of erk, Harry Freeman.

Omar Wright, state director of finance is another witness likely to be heard.

Reports that the investigation is on the wane were denied by those in close touch with the sithad been made perfectly clear assist other persons at any time atorium. Dr. Palmer has been for uation. The question most fre-

itself or even start anew.'

VILL VISIT THE FAR WSET

Mrs. E. J. Funk expects shorily

All the details of the matter Although both sides of the lehave not yet been considered, but gal battle, which is generally men on the other side." it is said that the boards are quite agreed grew out of the Smallsug- Brundage political war nave outgestions. It is presumed that if spoken supporters many Republi- go county shoots twice at a man on the subject, Great Britain, he were to take charge of the can leaders of the state have kept Morgan county sanatorium that a "hands off" the investigation. number of ex-service men ill with Members of house and senate tuberculosis would be cared for on who were in the capital this week for the most part asked many questions but answered few.

Morning.

STANDARD OIL CO. BUYS BARN NEAR FRANKLIN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Harry Seymour Sustains Heavy and West State for Service Station Site.

Leasing of Sanatorium Here.

It is undestood that the county

take care of patients for the coun-

interested in Dr. Palmer's

behalf of the government.

W. C McCready was in Jacksonvile yesterday and placed on the farm of Harry Seymour four Secretary Kopperl called atten- record a deed showing the pur- miles southwest of Franklin was Southern Nationalists consider tion to the Tri-County picnic to chase by the Standard Oil Co., of totally destroyed by fire Friday the woods and shot many times at the couthren and northern Union- be held at Waverly, July 28, and a West State street property which morning. The fire started at the tunnel entrance, Kirkpatrick ists of the same clan and the same it was the sense of the club that has been owned by Mrs. Mary E. about 7:30 o'clock and had gained said, while he, with two guns, the organization should be large- Kinney. This vacant lot at the such headway when discovered shot vigorously back and two represented on this occasion. southwest corner of Prairie and that it was impossible to save the other men went "to outflank' the before Judge Samuell a hearing fered a motion to close debate DeValera considers Sir James The Rotarians were pleased to West State streets has been purforfeited whatever right he may have claimed to be an element in the assembly room which Rotarthe situation between England and ian Brennan is having made spe- service station. The purchase quantity of feed stored in the hour, as the witness denied filed a claim against the estate price was \$6,500.

It is understood that it is the and farm machinery, intention of the company to pro-THRU CITY FRIDAY ceed speedily with the erection of est in this section of the country | the operators brought in gunmen, type as that now operated by the Seymour carried only a small Felts Detective agency was fre- neys for the estate are Bellatti, arenue and Mauvaiserre street. The company's stations all over iternoon. They had started the country are of the same gen-

convenience, enabling him to the top crushed. cook food or make coffee without

Homer Wood reports a good visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert scene of the trouble. from 52 acres of wheat that expects to take in Yollwstone park sent three months, two turkey red.

SANGAMON GRAND UNITED STATES SETS JURY RECESSED FORTH ANEW IDEA OF UNTIL WEDNESDAY SCOPE OF DISCUSSIONS

Details of Latest Representations of the Government Believed to be Sufficient to Cause Japan to View the Conference In a New Light-Will Not Dictate.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Japan's reluctance to take part in an unristricted discussion of Far Eastern affairs the disarmament conference led the United States to set forth anew today its idea of the probable scope of the proposed negotiations.

Details of the latest American representations to the Tokio government were not disclosed but they are held by officials here to be sufficiently definite to permit of a comprehensive reconsideration of the whole subject by Japanese statesmen. American officials look forward to the result with entire confidence.

Altho holding to its firm belief that Far Eastern and Pano ballot on indictment until late cific problems are linked closely with any effort to reduce armaments, the position of this government is understood to be that the important object, after all, is to get the powers together around a council table where each is willing to speak and act in entire frankness in the interest of good understanding.

This was the Toll In West Virginia Coal Fields

(By The Associated Press) to the neglect of their own af- a period of years associated with quently asked in the capital the hundred casualties resulted dur- ments and intentions of the p Only at the headquarters of fairs. They work willingly for the state Anti-Tuberculosis sociin the Mingo, W. Va., coal fields, understood in Tokio. Those in Replying to criticism that the F. F. Keeney, president of the charge of the negotiations are so invesigation threatens to wreck miners district union today testi- confident of an agreement that or other holdings on their own be willing to less the Morgan the Republican party of Illinois fied before the senate investigatwhich framed the bill voted for given to The Associated Press by account for use in the later years county property, operate it and Attorney General Brundage said: ing committee. Mr. Keeney issuance of formal invitations "If such conditions existed it agreed with the representatives of was reaffirmed after the whole ty at a reasonable rate per cap- is better for the party to purge the operators-who placed the question had been reviewed at to casualties in the same period at day's meeting. 27—that the dead were 'mostly

when a real mountaineer of Min- the powers originally approached and doesn't kill him," Kenney ex- France, Italy, Japan and China, It plained, "it's because he was was indicated today that althonot shooting to hit."

S. B. Avis, counsel for the oper- itself entitled to a seat, it was felt ators, he declared the strikers that if the list were extended it "have been forced into every bat- might be difficult to set a limit

ion witness formerly mine fore- ed as to endanger the outcome, main for the Burnwell Coal & Coke company testified that a bat-Loss When Barn Burns Friday the around a mine tunnel had HEARING ON CLAIM himself, "to get martial law de-Franklin, July 15. The barn on clared and beat the strike."

Staged Sham Battle.

barn, in addition to tools, harness charges that the "United Mine for \$15,000 as compensation far Workers win their battles at the taking care of Mr. Coates during The barn was one of the larg- point of a gun.' and asserted that the final three years of his life. station of the same general and was in excellent repair. Mr. and detectives. The Baldwin- by W. W. Wright and the attorquently mentioned as the mine Bellatti & Moriaritty. Miss Dickguarding and watching agency.

W. E. Hutchinson another min- stay by the promise of more adeautomobile accessories, was visit- headed south, collided with an- er and organizer and Keeney at- quate compensation later on,

ed Friday by a traveler who had other belonging to the Jackson- tributed the continuation of the novel attachment to his Ford ville Bus line which was going to the refusal of the mine opera- concluded when court adjourned car in the form of a small stove west. Mr. Clemens' car had two tors to deal in any fashion with until 9 o'clock this morning. The Keeney's cros s- examination

will be continued tomorrow. without coming to a conclusion, Grew, John Woods and Robert to start for Caspar, Wyoming, to proposals that they visit the Clifford,

IN DETROIT

The feeling here is that once that object has been attained an agreement easily will be reached as to subjects of discussion, provided none of the powers ties its own hands before the conference

Will Not Dictate Subjects There is reason to believe that American officials who stand in the capacity of host to the confer ence, have no idea of dictating in advance just what subjects shall be conisidered. At the same tire there is manifest here a belief when the moment of decision comes, that no nation will care to take on its shoulders the responsibility for refusing to discuss any

question which seems vital to the

peace of the world. All of the considerations, the officials here believe will make for full Japanese participation in WASHINGTON, July 15 .- One the conference when the sentithe purpose to proceed with the

So far as the present lans of the administration go, these in-"In the words of a law officer, vitations will be extended only to there was no disposition to ex-At the same time, speaking to clude any ne on which might feel tle there by you and your crowd." with the result that the negotia-R. H. Kirkpatrick, another un- tions would become so complicat-

ON COATES ESTATE

One mine official went up into Miss Dickinson Seeks to Recover \$15,000 From Estate on count of Services.

> In the county court yesterday was begun on the claim of Miss

inson maintains that she not only "And Albert Felts, its chief, is had personal care of Mr. Coate An automobile collision Friday dead, isn't he, at the hands of night and day for a period house and had a part inthe mancult work that she was induced to

The taking of evidence was not

jury included the following: James Scott, Charles Hankins, Sherman Fanning, Joseph Chairman Kenyon and members | Rov Craig, William McNeal, E. A of the committee today discussed Liter, Robert Clavion, James Mc

The Misses Harriet, Mary and Rachel Hall left Thursday for James H. Danskin and son Ken- Quincy, where they will spend the

from New York, June 4, and were eral type of architecture and resulted in damages to two Ford your organization?" Mr. Avis de years, but that she also kept the but all he could do was force a headed for Los Angeles. The money is not spared in making taxicabs, though neither of the manded. roll call. walkers were dressed in khaki, the building substantial and at- drivers were injured. The acciam afraid, old gray haired men,' WABASH YARDMASTER ILLINOIS: Fair Saturday and and carried knapsacks, canteens, tractive in appearance. dent occurred at the corner of cital of the fight at Matewan, W, mony is that she was paid a small DIES IN SPRINGFIELD E. B. Wiswell was the real es- Court street and North West Va., where ten men died, but weekly wage and when she wished blankets. They have been camping along the roadsides, and are tate broker who made the sale, Frank Marsh, Wabash yardstreet about six o'clock in the Keeney retorted that "it wasn't to leave the employ of Mr. Coatas probably Sunday, not proven" that a United Mine Work- because of the continuous diffimaster, died at a Springfield hospital Friday morning at 10:40. change in temperature paying their way as they go. Hanmorning. HAD UNIQUE INVENTION A car driven by Harry A. ed had killed Felts. nibal. Mo. was to be their next Temperatures. He had been employed by the Jack Skinner, local dealer in Clemens of the Star Taxi line, Wabash for many years, and was

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Mrs. Waterman was convicted penitentiary for seventeen years. cither young nor good-looking.

The St. Lois Globe quite aptly says that Secretary Mellen should of the country, since he is the

Cattrell's ajestic Cheater

TODAY

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men holding public office are advocates of economy rather than 'un and every morning except Mon- of large governmental expendi-ACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., west State St., Jacksonville, III. most urgently advocate the spending of great sums of money are those who do not know tts

> With Lloyd George, De Valera and Sir James Craig in conference seeking to end the long strife between England and Ireland, isn't there reason for believing that there are no differences in the world so great that an effort should not be made to settle them by arbitration.

Who can deny that Henry Ford by a jury in Chicago of having has business vision, even if he did illed her husband with a meat charter the peace ship and make axe, and she was sentenced to the a world fizzle of that enterprise. Mr. Ford cleared up \$85,000,evidently Mrs Waterman was not | 000 of indebtedness during business depression and now he is seeking to lease the government Muscle Shoals property. The vision consists partially in his wilknow something about finances linguess to lease the property for 100 years, with a fixed interest owner of \$500,000,000 himself. to meet of about \$1,500,000 a It is usually the rule that wealthy year. As Mr. Ford doubtless doesn't expect to live always he is willing for posterity to meet a considerable part of his proposed

> The Chicago Tribune is strong or prize fights and seriously obects to the criticism of the recent Dempsey-Carpentier bout by ertain ministers in the east. But the fact remains that the U. government does not look with favor upon prize fighting and federal laws prohibit the showing of moving pictures outside the state wherein the fight took place. This means that the films cannot be transported in an inter-state way.

That is practical service that the chamber of commerce purnothing to the towns through which the travelers pass, it is entirely different with the automobilists. They do not spend money in every city they visit, but they are certain to spend something each day. With hundreds of tourists go-

ng through the business resulting is a matter of real impor-Such courtesses can be extended to these visitors that they will tell other traveters and the results will be helpful to general business conditions.

Money spent in encouraging tourists to come this way and in caring for their conventence and comfort after arrival will be like 'casting bread upon the waters.'

Hugh Cobb of Orleans transacted business in Jacksonville

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ARE THINNING FAST

Membership Drops Below 100,000 for First Time in 1921-Shows Decrease of Over 10,000 Since

Grand Army of the Republic holds when there were 39 departments, ever lived. its annual reunion this year, more says it is "absolutely impossible after a strenuous life caring for poses to give in establishing an than 10,000 of the Civil War vetmicrmation bureau especially erans who attended the encampfor automobile tourists. The ment of 1920 will be counted point has been well made that among the missing as the ranks while railroad travel means have been depleted to this extent thru the last year.

The total membership is scatered among 4445 post in every state. Ohio, with 10,241, has the largest membership, with Pennsylvania second with 9.122: New York, third, 8,795; Illinois, ourth 6,868; Indiana, fifth, 5, 949; Massachusetts, sixth, 5,356. No other states have 5,000 or more members.

valued at \$2,075,027, including real estate worth \$802,841.

The G. A. R. was organized Illinois in the spring of 1866. Who were its originators is matter of tradition rather than record, says the report made to the national encampment in 1869 by N. P. Chipman, then adjutant general of the national organiza-

One of the Organizers

MANY ICEBERGS of Decatur, Illinois, was one of he prime movers," says Chipman's report. "Being recognized as such, he organized the first post at Dakota, Ill.

oosts in Illinois; representative of which met in convention and or ganized the state department. Stephenson was by common consent the provisional commanderin other states, resulting in the held at Indianapolis, Nov. 20. record of progress. Ten states lanes. were represented at the Indianapolis encampment, 21 states in ed States government, acting un- provided for. 1869, having 2050 posts.

mutual life insurance scheme was | maintained the annual iceberg pa- fences and all that went to indiproposed, it being said then that trol. The coast guardsmen have cate a prosperous tiller of the the G. A. R. had 240,000 memhers. In 1867, it had been said safe course through the danger

(RAN)

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was snapped while he was hobnobbing with Y. M. C. A. boys in London. He is seen chatting with the son of the mayor of West Ham.

ed to represent a constituency of

over 200,000." But there is no

authentic record of the number

for the early years, the insurance

proposal containing an estimate,

it is thought, and '67 estimate

being regarded as the number of

diction of the state departments

represented at the convention. For

instance the adjutant general's re-

Highest Mark in 1890

Army & Navy club,, Washington

years old, having enlisted as a

Warm Weather of Last Winter Be

headed for the ice.

huge dimensions.

h the fresh water supply,

made by the destroyer Brecken-

with torpedoes. Some of the coast

pression on an iceberg than a

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A ride to the southwest part of at any of these places know what

been well content but ne wanted ficient. Potts, who later owned it and moved to Jacksonville and next he was the hardware store of Con- him. Mr. Dunlap native land. lived in a fine, two story frame house on the spot in the norhpied by the Andrews lumber yard. Most of his money was gone and he later went to St. Louis, served three years ago. John Potts and his son Wil-

liam were breeders of tine. Short Horn cattle and for years were known far and wide. Their sales were cried by the famous Col. J. W. Judy of Tallula who charged hundred dollars a day and cheap at that. Their cattle were of the finest but they held on too long, spent too much money attending fairs and eventually lost union soldiers living in the juris- their all.

and owner, was the late Joseph port at the 1870 encampment, honorable and upright men that for me to furnish anything like a the interests of the late Mrs correct report of the present mem- Phebe Strawn, and the writer, a warm personal friend, has often wondered if the cessation from In 1890, however, reports tak- activity didn't have something to en as authentic state that the do with the gentleman's death, membership was 409,489, the for he was not very old when he highest mark recorded. From passed away,

1878 to 1890, the growth was The sad death of Mr. Fitch left rapid, being from 12,000 to 85. the place without a master. It is 000 annually. Since 1890, the beautiful for location and will decline has been constant, except doubtless be taken by some one for a 3,000 gain in 1906 said to who appreciates a pleasant abode.

be due to prospects of favorable The next house on the teft was at one time the home of the late The 1920 national encampment | Caleb Letton. He was a lover of voted to meet every year as long line horses and raised them to single member survived. some extent and was always Brig. Gen. John L. Clem, address stricly honoral in his dealings with them but they proved his D. C., claims himself the youngest financial undoing though he kept G. A. R. member. He is thought his good name. by G. A. R. officials here to be 71

Another lover of fine norses lived there afterward; the late drummer boy at the age of 11 years The question of who of Elisha Hitt, who knew a horse who is the oldest member always when he saw it and could tell its brings up hundreds of claimants good and bad points. He didn't and no reliable record has been make a specialty of raising fine stock though he handled a good many and for awhile he conducted the livery stable on East Court street where is now O'Don-

Tradition says there was once a cemetery on the corner west of lieved to Account for Great road leading down to H. H. Mas-Number-One Monster Tower- sey's place. If that be true, all ed Five Feet Above the Water. traces of it have long since been obliterated, warning not to en-BOSTON, Mass .- (By A. P.) - courage neighborhood places for in-chief, and posts were organized Icebergs of unusual size and num- burial but to secure a fot in a ber, one of them estimated to con- regular burying ground.

first national encapment being tain enough ice to supply the Few persons in the county at home of a large part of the coun- that time didn't know John Leach, After the Indianapolis try for the rest of the summer, of "Jack", as he was familiarly convention, Chipman records that have been encountered by the called. He came from the tight "posts seem to have sprung up as United States Coast Guard Cutters little island at an early day, if by magic in all parts of the Sencea and Yamacraw which are worked hard, was known for in-North," but he adds there was no policing the ocean steamship tegrity and honor, amassed a good tortune and in time passes Since early February the Unit away leaving his children well der an international agreement showed the hand of a good agri-At the 1869 encampment a and at international expense, has culturist, free from weeds, good helped many vessels to steer a soil.

A little farther along, well zone. Some have been extricated toward the crest of the mound from serious positions, others lived Elder E. G. Rice, preacher have been warned when they were in the Christian church, success ful farmer and a man known far The open winter caused a large umber of berks to break away and near and respected. In ad dition to rearing a family of ten arly and drift south. They have children and carrying on a farm come an abnormally serious he found time to preach the gosenace to navigation, according o naval officers. Many are of pel many times and always with acceptance though he never made The giant of all the icebergs is any capital out of it. One day he lescribed by Lieutenant Com- was buying some goods of a mender E H Smith, navigator of Jacksonville merchant who sugthe Senca, as approximately one gested a discount to ministers, third of a mile long and towering but Mr. Rice said his living came 75 feet above the water .. This from his farm and he didn't feel berg reained in sight for nearly a entitled to it

In the olden days ministers had month, during which time it travelled 300 miles The vagaries of half fare permits on the railthe ice movements are shown by roads. When Mr. Rice went to the fact that another berg circled preach he used his half fare but about the the vessel, covering 35 when he went on business he left the permit at home and paid reg-At times the patrol boats have ular full rates. On top of the gone alongside the floating refrig- mound was the Killam family so cators to obtain cracked ice for widely nown all over the county, huge chucks good farmers and men who enhich could be melted to replen- joyed a good living as well and were glad to help their neigh-Altho plans for ridding the seas bors

of these dangers to vavigation About all the older residents have often been porposed the have passed away but there is one sturdy son of Engrand not cebers "still rule the northern far from the point, the venerable They are awaiting with in- John Vasey, who is passing the experiments evening of his life in peace and ridge which shot several bergs quiet a his home a few rocs from guardsmen are frankly skeptical wife have made themselves usef this plan and insist that a toredo would make no more im- enjoying the reward of faithful attention to business and strict popgun would on a mountain of integrity.

That vicinity brings to mind the three Richardson,s Peter, Vincent and William, early settlers, We wish to return our thanks who came here when the county to all the friends who showed us was new, took land that was then so much kindness during our cheap and built up comfortable fortunes and enjoyed left as long Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mathews, as they lived.

The writer well remembers the grand occasions when Uncle Vin-A. Shanken, one of the buyers cent celebrated his birthday for the Shanken's stores, will which was done for several years. return Sunday from a buying trip What a feast was set before the guests and what merry times

was enjoyed all day.

the county brought up to the fine things always were on the table. An amusing story is told Uncle Vincent had several sons. Just a little way beyond the of a poor Yorkshire boy who city limits is the place last owned came over to this country and ford, Kansas, where he lives yet, by the late M. R. Fitch. Long was fortunate in getting a job as the writer thinks. John built ago it was the property of with Uncle Vincent. The boy a fine house on the main road Charles Dunlap, son of the late hardly knew what to make of and when his wife left him, after Col. James N. Dunlap who built the luxurious table to which he a due season he married again. bearing his name, sat daily. He had always been Charles Dunlap said the day he used to the plainest and even was twentyone his father gave most meager fare and his mother him twenty thousand dollars and was so anxious to know if he had earth. Mrs. Richardson still has with the farm so beautiful and enough to eat and wrote him, near the city he should have asking him if his food was suf-

another man, possibly John and ample but didn't dare tell her model of neatness and good anything near what they had for taste. Many years ne and his over and Dunlap in the room now off in the course of months but have gone to their reward. occupied by the bakery just west finally she demanded to know if the Avers Nationa: Bank they ever had meat on the ta-The store wasn't a ble a rare luxury with him in his What should he do?

three times a day! No use to Mayfield to whose possession the east corner of North Main and tell her that, so he replied that Washington streets, now occu- they had meat three or four times a week, whereupon she replied has fallen to other members of promptly that she was sorry to the family. see that her son had so soon sisters occupied it but one of them on the police force and died there learned to tell what was not true was called away and then the for it was out of the question to other and now the place is ocsuppose that poor, working people in America had mea. so fre- family come down from Chicago. William Richardson bad sever-

daughters and one son, Peter, McCabe who lived in the large house now occupied by his son, K. G. Rich-Peter had eight children, all rather He raised more value but unt as near together, and they were a lively set. One day Peter brought queen though he thinks he did his wife and little eight to pretty well. He turned in \$85 Jacksonville to visit his parents who had moved to town.

to be put to bed but ween mamma came to undress them there were but seven, one having been iarly called, dearly loved a joke new hay at \$14.00 per ton.

were enjoyed. Once Mr. Richard- and he never tired of ringing the A RIDE SOUTHWESTWARD | son had a band and fine music changes on that performance. It had to be told in the Journal and

All wno ever were entertained to his friends many a time. The homes of these people are all well worthy of the name. One, Vincent Jr., went to Stafthis time. Miss Wilson, with whom he lived most happily till death called him away from the place for her hone

George Richardson was nardly as ambitious as John, though his a change so he sold his place to He replied that it was good house, just west of the Point, is a knew she wouldn't believe good wife lived there honored by Several times he put her all who knew them, and now both

> The Vincent Richardson nomestead has changed hands. Uncle Vincent went before his wife to whom he left the place. After his death the widow marred Dr place passed and now that both the doctor and wife are gone it cupied only when some of the

In the rally for funds for the Black asks that his report be printed as he was away from town when the others came out. much cash as the lady crowned in cash, a subscription of \$20 worth of tin work from Faugust It was late when they started Brothers. He wishes to thank all home, tired and sleepy and ready who belped him along in his work.

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80c Medium size wash

tubs

CITY AND COUNTY

orge were among Pisgah resi- was among the city arrivats yesats who called in the city yes- terday Thomas Wilson of Eurrayville Strasbourg were attending to af-

was transacting business in the fairs in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour THE TALK OF THE TOWN were among city callers yesterday

from Nortonville Homemade Cakes DOUGLAS Grocery and Delicatessen

Mr. Thomas Smith and son Floyd and daughter Ruby made a trip to he city Friday from Pis-Misses Corine and muth Shir-

lev of Woodson spent the day here vesterday visiting friends. Mrs. Mae Cade of Murrayville was shoping in the city yester-

Mrs. Pearl Johnson yesterday resumed her position as nead of the glove department at Waddell's after an absence of sevcral months. Mrs. Jonnson was a patient at Passavant hospital for several weeks and since then has been taking a rest. She returned recently from a visit with relatives in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Lucile Plough of Quincy is in the city visiting at the home of Miss Ethel Taylor on East Cen-

PRICES ON RELIABLE 8c READY TO WEAR GAR-MENTS AND MILLINERY SLASHED FOR QUICK SELLING TODAY, AT HERMAN'S

Will Osborne of Chicago, who formerly made his home on Jacksonville was greeting friends in the city yesterday. Misses Dorothy Kennedy and

Lola Alderson spent the day shopping in Jacksonville yester- clothes. day from Waverly. W. Whitaker and son of Roodhouse were in the city yes-

rday on business. Miss Louise Strandberg planning to spend the week end in Bloomington visiting Misses Mary Clampit and Bea Ellis, who are attending summer school

10c Miss Clara Mae Fletcher Cloverleaf force is leaving today will visit with friends in Ashland and Modesto during her vaca-Homemade Salad Dressing

DOUGLAS Grocery and Delicatessen Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds

of Waverly motored to Jacksonville Friday and spent the day. Mrs. William Mace and Mrs E. A. Carrigan were among local shoppers who drove to the city rom Whitehall yesterday.

G. A. Samonski of Chicago Cloverleaf representative of that city, was in Jacksonville yesterday calling at the home office. C. H. Story made a business trip to Manchester vestergay.

I. T. Sheppard of Winchester dark percale 15c was in the city Friday transact ng business with roca: mer-

Raiph Reynolds made a business trip to the city yesterday from the Asbury neighborhood Ed Barrows of Pisgah was calling on local friences yester-

CHEVROLET NEW PRICES AS FOLLOWS F. O. B. Jacksonville Touring Cars \$ 695.00

Roadster 1055.00 Coupe F. B. Touring 1055.00 F. B. Roadster 1055.00 1700.00 F. B. Coune 1700.00 AUTO INN

A portion of territory between this city and Springfield was treated Thursday night to a copious rain, Pisgah precinct being a part of the territory. Miss Grace Mathews of Exeter

was a shopper in the city yester-Mrs. Oliver Stout was a arrival from Markham yesterday

Miss Louise Townsend of Winchester was a visitor with town friends yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little journeyed from Quincy to the city

vesterday. Jack Barnett was down to the city from Springfield yesterday. W B. Rogers has returned from a trip to Kilbourne, east of

Bath. He says up there they had regular cloudburst which inndated everything. Roy C. Evans of Eldred was a

traveler to the city yesterday. W. F. Crosby of Cincinnati was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

50c Mr. and Mrs. Charles arrivals in the city yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Little or Quincy were among the city carrers yes-

Don't swelter in the heat 59c -get some cool clothing from KNOLES. W. S. Miller was down to the

city from Springfield yesterday. W. A. Tribble of Decatur was ! among the city callers yesterday. ter were up to the city from Wav-L. Pierson of Bloomington was erly yesterday. 25c attending to his interests in the

Henry Mathews of Exeter was among the city arrivals yester-Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wiley of

Alexander traveled to the city George Bolton of Franklin made a trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong were city arrivals from Markham sister, west of Virginia, arrive1

Fred Hale of Chicago is visitng his brother Thomas of this son were city callers from Win-Albert Hoban of Wichtta, Kan- William Hembrough and sons

"A Small Town Idel"

Grand Today

Matinee and Night

made a business trip to the city

H. A. Miller of Wapella, Iowa,

was a caller on Jacksonville peo-

was added to the list of city call-

the city arrivals yesterday.

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James Sanders of Concord was

William M. Crum came, down

Lester Reid of the Vandalia

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hender-

son and two sons were city ar-

rivals from Jerseyville yesterday.

They are visiting friends in

Mrs. M. Kinney of Nilwood was

Mrs. W. H. Hopper and chil-

iren will leave today for Denver

Colorado for several weeks visit.

Big Sandy called in the city yes-

W. W. Carter of the vicinity of

Mrs. Mark Haley was a city hopper from Bluffs yesterday.

Chester Haynes of Franklin

M. Downey of Wapella, Iowa,

was a visitor with Jacksonville

hopper from Markham yester-

Miss Sadie Townsend of Win-

Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker of

Homemade Salads

DOUGLAS

Grocery and Delicatessen

Arthur Wilcox was a city arriv-

shland made the city a visit yes-

Miss Luella Blackburn left

riday afternoon for Cari June

er. Grace, returned Thursday

last stret, after visiting for sav

Miss Tressa Lacey, a stenog-

apher for Swift and company, is

pending a two weeks' vacation in

Chicago visiting relatives and

Leo Eads of the Swift and com-

osia on a vacation fishing trip.

Ora Holmes of Prentice was usiness visitor in Jacksonville,

John Barbour drove to Jack-

Clark Stephenson was a city

Tom Flynn of north of the

Luther Vieira, who resides

north of the city, called in Jack-

George Beekman of Pisgah

Mrs. Henry Scott of northeast

Dolph Bozier of Clark's chapel

neighborhood was in town Fri-

of the city called in Jacksonville

neighborhood made a trip to

Homemade Salads

DOUGLAS

Grocery and Delicatessen

Ora Holmes and family came

Fred Adams was a city arrival

Mrs. E. F. Taylor and daugh-

from a pleasant vsit of two weeks

Miss Dora McFarland was a

traveler from White Hall to the

Louis Roberts helped represent

J. W. Frost was a city arrival

Harvey Sweetman, mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Little and

Frankln in the city yesterday.

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nade a trip to the city yesterday.

a visitor in the city yesterday.

road was among the business

Franklin were travelers to the

to the city from Literberry yes-

of the city arrivals yesterday.

men of the city yesterday.

J. E. Ehreinseiner of Peoria

sas, is visiting his father, Jack came to the city yestercay accompanied by William Lungren A. F. Keith of Chicago, an auto | Chicago

man, called on the Joy Brothers Charles Hunter of Beardstown day.

trip to the city yesterday. Mrs, Henry and A. F. Altag of Henry Struter and family cam

to town from Merritt yesterday Floyd Goodpasture of Concord was among the city visitors ves

Edward Allen of the norneast par of the county was a city caller yesterday

See KNOLES for your next suit. Frank Brown made a trip from

Winchester to the city yesterday. Mrs. Abe McCullough was up to the city from Winchester yes-A. Perry of Denver, Colorado, terday,

from Franklin yesterday. L. F. O'Donnell mace a bust among the arrivals in the city ness trip to Waverly yesterday.

J. H. Phillips of Savage station

Joseph Sibert of Quincy was in was a traveler down to the city the city yesterday representing yesterday. the Iten Biscuit Co. or nis place. John Lovkamp of Bluffs was J. Sherry of Chapin was among among the city callers yesterday. E. M. Kinnett of Arnord was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braner of Hopewell were among the shop-

among the city arrvais yesterday. Elmer Nicholson or Clark's pers with Jacksonville mer- Chapel vicinity was a catter in the city yesterday Mrs. Fred Lewis and children

made a trip from Franklin to the city yesterday Leter Hart of Sinclair was one

Mrs. Harry Trotter or Asbury neighborhood was a caller in the ity vesterday Mrs. Allen McCullough of Winchester was a caller on city

friends vesterday. C. R. W. Frost of Winchester was a business caller in town vesterday.

Mrs. Alice Mansfield of Franklin was a celler in the city yesterday. Miss Jennie Fitzstmmons of

stand the hot weather. Cool terday. Homemade Salad Dressing DOUGLAS

KNOLES will fix you up to Bluffs was a shopper in town yes-

Grocery and Delicatessen Mrs. Edward Fitzsimmons of Bluffs was a caller on city peole yesterday Reuben Ragan of Buckhorn neighborhood made a trip to

Viron Ranson was a traveler rom Franklin to the city yester-Mrs. Beecher Ward of Exeter was added to the list of city call-Miss Blanche Taylor was over

wn yesterday.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson was up o the city from Chapin yestervisiting with some Jacksonville

o the city from Virginia yester-

Clifford James and family of the northwest part of the county came to the city yesterday. Harvey Scott of the vicinity Mrs. Harry Geisendorfer of Markham made the city a call

Bluffs was one of the city shop- | yesterday. Sam Bailey and family of Win-Chester Haynes of Franklin chester visited Jacksonville, Frias a caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. G. Wolfe was a city Roy Crouse came to Jackson.

ville from Concord Friday. Miss Betty Goyeia of the Cappy Mills expects to leave Saturday git for a two weeks' vacation Chicago and Rockford W. D. McDonald traveled from Robert Smith came to Jackson-

Springfield to the city yesterday, ville from Woodson Friday, Frank Davis of Orleans was in onville on business Friday J. W. Mallicoate of Arenzville was a caller in Jacksonville Fri-

Joseph Siebert of Quincy motored to Jacksonville on business W. O. Wilcox of Meredosia was Friday. He reported that Morcaller on Jacksonville people gan county roads were in excellent condition, and that they showed much better care than those of the adjoining counties. Mr. and Mrs. William Henn of Logan Black of southeast of

> Ray Hansberg of St. Louis vis ited Jacksonville on business Fri

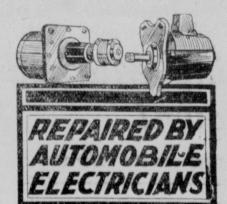
the city was a caller in town Fri-

on, Missouri, where she will Mr. McCready of the Standard Miss Pearl Johnson and daugh-Oil company was a Peor:a visitor n Jacksonville, Friday. light to their home on South

Mrs. Clyde Oxley and Miss Georgia Lashmet of Franklin came to Jacksonville Friday. Miss Pearl Moxon went to Waverly Thursday to spend the week end with friends. Ross Stainsforth of Buckhorn

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FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO OLD ICE PLANT

Building Formerly Occupied by the Snyder Ice Plant Catches Fire - Loss will Be Several Thousand Dollars.

Fire of unknown origin which arted in the rear of the buildng in North Main street former- sect at Tsurumi, Japan, who aroccupied by the Snyder ice rived here recently at the head of lant, about 11:30 o'clock Friday a party of Buddhist priests for a ight, caused a loss of several housand dollars.

abbot said:

Honolulu.

"Despite

States and Japan.

"The Aerican people

of peace, opposed to militarism.

reported worse than at any time

most of them under difficult oin-

were times when the in urrection-

ists held the upper hand.

anti-Bolshevik organization

Both phones 240.

BRAN LOWEST 15 YEARS

nt. lot 30, Capps & Lambert's ad-

a visitor in Jacksonville Friday.

J. H. Cain's Sons said yesterday

violence and strife of all kinds.

the building at about \$5,000 that arise from time to time, the ile J. Cohen and Sons also had hig loss in a quantity of tallow hich was stored in the building. H. K. Snyder said last night that he did not know just what surance he carried on the build-

Owing to the start which the and is said to have been founded ames had and the great heat in 1310, A. D. The sect, which used by the brning tallow it began its teachings in Hawaii, 16 ked for a time as though the years ago, now has 5,000 adher-The building to the uth occupied by the E. H. Dool- CONDITIONS IN bottling works was in danger d the roof and cornices got

Other Property in Danger

st large sparks were carried a gan nsiderable distance toward the then buildings. The norses of e company were removed from ne stables as a precaution but orunately the wind was not high

The building in which the fire arted was formerly the Catholic urch and was one of the oldest

the ice plant on North Main ng was joined on to the wall of e old church building. Mr. schonefield built the structure ome time about 1889 or 1890.

In 1896 he sold the property to Later Mr. nyder purchased Mr. Bartlett's farms and villages in the plant and operated until five years ago. At that are open in Kier one of these be- to me he abandoned the building ing a florist's shop nd moved to his new plant

Occupied by Machine Shop The front part of the building

The firemen were ble to stop the flames on the old uilding and only small damage

arrived on Oil Co., pt. lot 19, Chandler's adcone in an automobile and dition, \$6,500. the machine into the burning uilding and pulled out a tractor ecessary as the flames did not o any damage in the interior f the building.

Mr. Snyder did not know last right what he would do about rewilding. However, he intimated that he probably would not do anything with the building that vas destroyed but merely repair the damage done to the building which faces in North Main street.

CHURCH NOTICE

Unity Presbyterian, Woodson, chool will meet at 9:30. Followng this, the pastor will give an oject for children. This will be he fourth of a series of object sons, and will precede the regllar preaching service.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor will meet at the church at 5:30, and will be aken in cars to Jacksonville, where they will be visitors at the thristian Endeavor meeting of he State Street Presbyterian

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evansville, Ind.—"I am eighteen vears old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back vould ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I vork in a millinery shop and I went work everyday, out felt stupid and yould have such

ramps. Ihad seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about it and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments." - STELLA LINX-WILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Ind. Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Piritham's Vegetable

Compound a trial.

TOWARD AMERICA FIELD MUSEUM IS Honolulu, T. H .- That the Jap-

FULL OF INFORMATION nese people as a whole have only the kindest feeling toward America and that heads of the Buddhist One Can Find Out About Almost faith in Japan are continually Anything in This Vast . Store preaching a doctrine of peace, op-House of Information. posed militarism, violence and

strife of all kinds were the state-CHICAGO ..- (By A.. ments made by Right Rev. Su-Would you like to see the Chalkuzen Arai, abbot of Sojiji and moogra oil which they are curing chief of the onastary of the Soto leprosy in the Hawaiian Islands or do you need in your business to know something about the rare earths of Ceylon or the crude rubmonth's stay in the islands. The ber of Sumatra? The chance is your need may be met without gomisunderstandings ing outside of Illinois

The scope of the natural his Japanese people in general have tory museum in 1921 is wide the kindest feelings towards the enough to include me raw mater-Aerican people. They wish only ial and products of almost every the warmest and most. enduring science and industry in the world, friendship between the United Field Museum of Natural History 'Buddhism is commonly misunin Chicago, said here today.

derstood by Americans, the abbot of all for the people of the city, do not seem to know that the then for those of the state and of Buddhist teachings constantly are the country. Secondarily it also exerting a pacifying influence in touches that larger public which Japan. Our religion is a religion passes boundaries and extends into the future.

The accumulation and custod-While here the party will dedianship of collections of minerals icate the new Soto sect mission in of plants, of animals, or man, con-The monastary of which Abbot Sukuzen Arai is chief with physical objects botth of is one of the two principal monasthe commonest and rarest kinds, taries of the Soto sect in Japan as well as with the network of facts and relations which constision, care and display of collections that it differs from institumight spread to adjacent ents in the islands, the abbot said. tions devoted purely to scientific research. The museum thus thru daughter and Mrs. M. Vincent, its collections becomes an invalu- arrived in the city by auto from KIEV ARE BAD able store house from which to Cieveland Thursday evening They Warsaw .- (By A. P.) - Condidraw material for study and com- were much pleased with the city tions in Kiev, in the Ukraine, are parison

"Whether it be meteorites or terday morning set sail for the With the wind from the south- since the troubles of Russia be- types of coal, radio-active miner- far west. Word reached Warsaw recently Ceylon, types of ancient corn or GO TO COLORADO that the population of the city had new good plants, varieties of cofdwindled to something like 100,- fee from Arabia or from the Blue 000 persons, whereas at the he- Mountains or from Java or samging of the war there were ap- ples of standard grades as estabnd no other property caught proximately 700,000 inhabitants. lished by the New York coffee ex-Travelers who have crossed the change, New Zeafand's wood frontier within the last few weeks, flax, crude rubber from Sumatra. custances, assert that the Bolshe- for leprosy cure, or Burmese jewrik authorities are again in com- elry or designs from Alaska or Inplete control of the city. At in- d.a, the chances are that the mu-

tervals during the spring there seum will have it. "Perhaps you are interested in In many villages in the Ukraine ton-strainer or pink boll-worm the peasants are reported to have from Mexico you wish to see, the organized and driven the Soviets chances are the museum can in out and the peasants are reported stantly produce the specimen re enedeavoring to strengthen their quired if it is not on exxhibtion prevent interference with their the service of the vsitor together which the museum is located may

"Whether your interest s be DON'T DELAY that Bran is now the lowest in fif- mercantile or manufacturing, or nce that time has been occupied teen years. They are selling ran mining or agricultural or artistic Jennie Mayer to Julia Massey, want to know and see tomorrow. a cold, use

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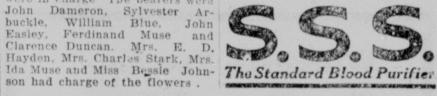
and its varied attractions and yesthe Mt. Emory Baptist church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Flora Patterson of Chicago who died early Thursday morning at FOR VACATION the home of her father. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor Mattheys at 835 South l'ayette and daughters, Goldie and Sylvia, 1535 Mound avenue left for

Colorado Springs, Colorado on a Rev. H. H. Dewi | Rev. James vacation trip Friday afternoon. W. Muse and Rev R H Hackley vere in charge The bearers were John Dameron, Sylvester Ar-William Blue, John CHURCH SERVICES buckle, Sunday school will be held at Easley, Ferdinand Muse 2:30, p. m. on Sunday the 17th. Clarence Duncan. Mrs. E. At 3:30 there will be the regular | Hayden, Mrs. Charles Stark, Mrs. church service. Dr. Thomas W. son had charge of the flowers

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ublic Issue.

ongressman Guy L. Shaw of district is strongly in favor isarmament upon a rational In a letter recently writfor publication Congressman w said: "Surely the only course from every possible t of view must be the reducand limitation of armaments the very lowest conceivable that can be determined upsane and peace-foving na-

ne full statement of the con-

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ject reads as follows:

is of such vital importance to ev- for material used only in the ery citizen of the United States, making of arms. The much disresents Views on Important and so far-reaching in its effect cussed Anglo-Japanese alliance upon every human being in the makes a very delicate situation. world, that it has become one of That these countries should form nere in Washington.

> aken place in the Congress chief- members. England expresses appropriation bill. Manifestly no America surely wishes to be rid steps can reasonably be taken in of the burden of maintaining vast any way pointing to a change of armaments, but all three nations policy until an understanding are waiting and watching and gohall have been reached, particu- ing on preparing until the epocharly between the three greatest making time comes when they naval powers, namely Great shall join hands in a sacred Britain, Japan and the United promise

respective governments.

Three View Points

ion in regard to disarmament.

The members of the first group are pacifists. They have a horror of war. They would have America disarm completely, trusting Harding says the merest pruthat the example so set would be followed by other nations. They argue that possessing no arms with which to fight, we would necessarily be at peace.

we should have a navy second to none in the world, with other means of defense in proportion, invulnerable, absolutely masters of the sea, the land, the air; adequate to withstand any attack

The third group holds that we are not seeking to entarge our boundaries and that we should merely maintain armament aderotect our citizens and com-

ition of the world today no naion dare trust the other until solemn and sacred conference hall have been held and an agreement entered into whereby a perfect understanding can be reached and absolute confidence established.

Now each nation is watchful of the other, suspicious of every For example, Japan expresses herself as anxious for this conference looking toward reduc- to attack. ion of armament and yet she has

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gressman on this important sub- just appropriated huge sums for carrying out military plans of Washington, D.C., July 13, 1921. far reaching importance. She re-The question of disarmament cently placed a tremendous order the topics of constant discussion an alliance at all is not strictly in accordance with the League of Debate upon this subject has Nations of which they are both in connection with the Naval great desire for nava: reduction.

Unreasoning Pacifists There is not a citizen of the aval appropriation bill suggest- United States who does not hope d that the president be author- and who does not pray that we I and requested to invite the may never again be called upon vernments of Great Britain and to go through the horrors of war. apan to send representatives to The pacifists are not the only parged with the duty of prompt- The difference is they do not think y entering into an understand- the matter through to the end. It ng or agreement by which the was proved a few short years ago aval expenditures of the three that the lack of arms did not inovernments concerned shall be sure peace. We, having no arms, substantially reduced annually yet had to fight. No, until we during the next five years to such are reasonably sure that the othan extent as may be agreed upon er nations of the world hold the by them in the conference, sub- same opinion with us: are just as ject to the approval of the three anxious that the young manhood of their respective countries shall not be sacrificed for read-The people of the country are justment or settlement of any divided into three distinct and question whatsoever; are just as definite classes as to their opin- determined that other war burdens shall not be imposed upon them; until that time comes we cannot put ourselves m a defenseless position. President dence forbids that we disarm

There is a group of this first class who think that nothing can e so unbearable as the burden The second class contends that of taxation for the maintenance of an adequate national defense. Since taxation is so directly related to the high cost of living there is surely some ground for this belief. But at the same time they forget that if we were o give up all means of defense by land and sea and air and the are not an aggressive nation; we other nations were to go on preparing we would suffer infinitely more in the event of war than we could possibly suffer from any juate to efend our rights and burden of taxation in time of We are crying to be freed from the burden of taxation, but we must not rush headlong into the decision or any such vital question . We must not hurry the decision of those who are responsible for the results of the burden of taxation for armament, erintendent est we be doomed to carry a heavier load. Defenseless America would be much more tiable

A few days ago I stooc in our great National cemetery at Arlington and looked down into nundreds of open graves waiting o receive the bodies of more of our beloved boys fust brought home from France. Farther on were innumerable white markers in formal row upon formal row extending far away through beautiful Arlington the resting place of hundreds of our sacred

dead, if we had been better pre-

Suppose on the other hand the plan of the second group should be adopted and we were obliged to endure the burden of taxation sufficient to maintain a competitive race for supremacy in armament. For that is what it would develop into; each nation competing with the other in the preparation for possible warfare. God forbid that we should ever do this. There is not a nation on earth that would not go down with us into bankruptcy and destruction if this plan were to be carried out. General Bliss said recently that disarmament was the only means of preserving the world from bankruptcy and civilization from ruin. How would we differ from Germany if we were to bend all our efforts toward carrying out the principle that might is right. Can we not out of all the tragic experience of the past few years rise to something better and nobler than he sentiment which dominated the Teutons during all the years of their preparation? war taught us nothing? How can we think civilization is acvancing if we go on now as before increasing the quality and the quantity of our armament.

Surely the only sane course from every possible point of view must be the reduction and limitation of armaments to the very lowest conceivable point that can be determined upon by sane and peace loving nations.

Let us reach out in a deep and righteous spirit of hetpfulness to one another and grasping the hand of Great Britain on the one side and Japan on the other, sit down with the other nations of the earth and pledge ourselves upon all our honors to keep faith with one another and make it forever unnecessary to settle any possible disagreement by the use

of arms. To this end the president has for some time been laying all his plans. He has already taken steps to ascertain just the attitude of Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy toward such a conference. He has informally asked China to join in the proposed conference in order to discuss problems of the Far East. Formal invitations will later be sent to the conferring powers. England expresses unquestionable satisfaction at the suggestion of our president for a conference. Great approval is evidenced of the action of the president in

inviting China to participate in the parley. We may rest absolutely assured that the president is bend-

Al Ingood



here. He says he's in good at Atlantic City where the sad sea waves lantic City where the sad sea waves offer relief from the heat. You know Al, of course-the comedian.

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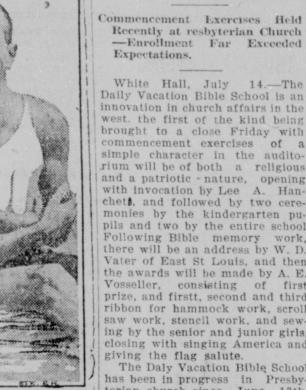
eous shower for Mr. and Mrs Mack, who were recently married. the house they motored to Nichols | *.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION

cetificates will be held in the Christian church will be done by ofice of the County Superintend- the time of the big chicken fry, decision. We must take time and ent of Schools on Thursday and Good music will be in evidence on allow those in authority to take Friday, July 21st and 22nd. For Thursday evening at the chicker time to consider every angle of further information call or write fry. the result of the lifting of the H. H. Vasconcellos, County Sup-

> Home Cooked Tongue DOUGLAS

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orised Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mack noon. was in the nature of a miscellan- age. Shortly after all had gathered at park where refreshments were served and the evening enjoyably ed Thursday evening. The ladies

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Commencement Exercises Held Recently at resbyterian Church -Enrollment Far Exceeded

White Hall, July 14.—The from Bowen, Ill., where she vis-Daily Vacation Bible School is an ited her daughter, Mrs. Norris.. innovation in church affairs in the commencement exercises of a Chicago simple character in the auditorium will be of both a religious and a patriotic - nature, opening monies by the kindergarten pu- ander. pils and two by the entire school Vater of East St Louis, and then the awards will be made by A. E. home of her father, A. M. Sin-Vosseller, consisting of first clair. prize, and firstt, second and third ribbon for hammock work, scroll saw work, stencil work, and sew- ville Friday. ing by the senior and junior girls, closing with singing America and giving the flag salute. The Daly Vacation Bible School

terian church since June 13th and the total enrollment is 222 the attendance record being 7: per cent. There were 47 perfect in attendance. Among the pupils attending are 28 who do not and never have attended any Sunday school or church There were twelve teachers employed, and there was conisderable shifting in the teaching force on account of sickness and vacation trips. This showing greatly exceeds the expec tations of the promoter, Paston Lee A. Hanchett, who figured that if he could induce an enrollment of 100 in this first venture he would be doing excellently, but the results more than doubled his expectations.

Special features were free entertainment at the Princess theatre each Friday afternoon, and SURPRISE PARTY there was a picnic on the chau-The J. O. C. club nappily sur- tauqua grounds last Monday after-Thursday evening at their home from 9 to 12 daily, and was open on Arneggt street. The surprise to all children 5 to 13 years of

WOODSON

The large furnace was competcan now cook 300 chickens in short time if it be necessary The new band stand jus

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Maje Henry of Jacksonville pulled out of Woodson Thursday morning with his thresher and a rew of hands, to help get the big crop of wheat threshed. Frank Henry is shipping some

fine baied timothy hay this week. Mrs. J. K. Long has returned

Mr. and Mrs. White were in the west, the first of the kind being city yesterday calling on Mrs. J. brought to a close Friday with K. Long. They came down from

Miss Ruth Stubblefield of Jackwith invocation by Lee A. Han- sonville is a guest at the hom of chets, and followed by two cere- J. T. Hermes and family in Alex Miss Rowena Sinclair, a mem Following Bible memory work, ber of the faculty of Brown's there will be an address by W. D. Business college in Springfield,

> F. J. Kaiser and M. J Kumle were business visitors in Jackson-

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pitchers with impartial freedom

while Dennis held the Peorias in

stacked up a commanding lead.

errors with a pass gave Bloom-

ington two runs and the game.

Both Miller and Hier were puz-

Miller and Harkins; Hier and

per of Sioux City, Iowa, a stu-

dent at Princeton University won

the right today to contest with

moreland for the Western Ama-

teur golf championship, a title

now held by Evans for the fifth

KNEPPER IU FINALS

long driving Minnesota champion | 2:10.

DEFEATED THE ELIS

to 4, the St. Paul player falling

The Express company defeated

the Eli Bridge company at State

hospital diamond Friday evening,

The Express company won the

game in the first two innings

when fifteen runs were scored.

Express company - R. Sand-

erg c, Maxie p, Strandberg 1b,

Ray 2b, J. Zell ss, Harrison 3b,

Tribble rf, C. Sandberg cf, San-

Eli-Kahl c, A. Harrison If,

Fenstemaker 3b, Johnson ss,

Express . 7 8 0 1 1-17 12

rf, Hauser p, Sullivan cf.

Smith 2b, Sundelin 1b, DeJames

Luther Anderson of the south

part of the county was a traveler

JACKSONVILLE TRAIN

SCHEDULES

to the county seat yesterday.

4 2 0 3 4-13 15 11

the final score being 17 to 13.

off from the spectacular game he

had exhibited in the earlier

EXPRESS COMPANY

The lineups.

Bloomington 2

Cedar Rapids

EVANS WILL MEED

CEDAR RAPIDS LOSES

zles to the batsmen.

Score:

McCarthy.

Evansville 1

ROCKFORD BATTED

Score:

and Deufel.

bases on balls off Pennock

Russell 3; Mails 4; Sothoron

JURY COMPLETED TO HEAR BASEBALL CASES

When Final Four Are Sworn n Spectators Cheer-Over 600 Twelve Men.

Chicago, July 15 .- The jury which will decide the guilt or inon conspiracy charges in connection with the alleged throwing of ages range from 30 to 47. the 1919 world series, was completed today and the actual trial of the men will begin Monday. The final panel of four jurors

cheering and veniremen of the kind which generally greets a ninth inning rally by the home been taken up in selecting the twelve jurors. Approximately 600 persons were questioned by state and defense attorneys and those SELLING TODAY, AT in court did not hesitate to express their satisfaction when the twelfth man was chosen.

Opening Statements Monday. George E. Gorman, assistant state's attorney in charge of the prosecution, will make the opening statement for the state Monday. Prior to his address to the jurors, however the defense plans to move that the grand jury statements of Eddie Cicotte Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, indicted White Sox players be barred from the trial and that no reference to them be ermitted in the state's opening statement

munity waivers before taestify-In these statements the three

contending that the evidence

given the grand jury by these

men cannot be used even against

themselves, altho they signed im-

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players confessed to receiving HAL MAHONE WINS cotte admitted that he deliberately hit Rath, the first man up in the first game in a satement made

Jurors Questioned to Select clerks, two machinists, a telephone repairman, a stationary engineer, the forman of a motor company, a steel worker, a sales-

All said they understood baseball and occasionally saw major league games, but none had ever played semi-pro or pro baseball was sworn in late today amid and none is a student of the game

PRICES ON RELIABLE team. More than two weeks had READY TO WEAR GAR-MENTS AND MILLINERY SLASHED FOR OUICK HERMAN'S

ASBURY NEIGHBORHOOD

Fry and Supper Aug. 2.

bers of Asbury church have built the favorite, did not show to good new basement under their advantage. by the last of July and it will be modern in every way. On August 2nd the Ladies' Aid society will hold their first annual chicken fry and supper in the new basement ing with Gerat Britton Thursday. which everyone is invited to at- Kalamazoo tenight.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Hembrough nd Mrs. George Hembrough

Effie in South Jacksonville

Mr and Mrs. John Becker, Sr., in Mr and Mrs James Stout of WHLLIE OGG WINS

Jacksonville spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs Harry Trotter and family.

Woodson last Wednesday.

Kean and son Wm. and Robert and Wilbur Reid were Sunday PHILADELHIA WINS guests of Mr and Mrs. William

Carl L. Hembrough.

Mr. and Mrs. C L Hembrough pent Sunday evening with Mr. | Phila. . and Mrs. W. A. Reed.

ity from Franklin yesterday.

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WILLYS OVERLAND : TODAY'S STANDING

The jury is made up of two Feature Race of Get-Away Day Is Captured By Favorite After Losing First Heat.

featured get-away day of the Boston 45 grand circuit meeting here today, Brooklyn Sox players and others indicted stock yards rendering plant. All the 2:15 trot having been carried St. Louis 40 40 Brooke, driven by Murphy, won Cincinnati 29 49 the 2:15 trot in straight heats in Philadelphia 22 54

Hal Mahone, the favorite, won the Willys-Overland \$5,000 stake Cleveland 53 or 2:03 pacers, the feature of New York 50 31 today's card taking the last two Washington46 42 heats after Red Lancelot captur- Detroit 42 d the first and by his winning Boston ver a \$2 ticket paying \$41.20 In the second heat the last half hiladelphia 33 48 was stepped in 58% seconds.

stake for two year olds with only + three starters. The juveniles were *YESTERDAY'S RESULTS : poor showing for their first + me out in 1921, the fastest time | * *

The Great Miss Morris turned her second victory of the week when Cox drove her at the head New Basement Under Church to of the summary in the 2:20 trot. be Completed Soon-Chicken Julia M. Direct, second choice won the 2:13 pace, the last race of the day after Baby Ginter had Asbury, July 15 .- The mem- won the first heat. Lord Bushy,

hurch which they expect to finish by the judges for laying up with Tuesday while Driver J. L. Dodge was fined \$500 for improper driv-The horses were shipped to

TOLEDO SKIPPERS

ARE STILL WINNING Put In Bay, Ohio, July 15 .-Skippers from Toledo continued were Sunday guests of William nual regatta of the Inter-Lake Barr and sisters, Misses Clara and Yachting association in the clos-Mr. and Mrs. John Becked, Jr. er of the Toledo Yacht Club sailand family spent Sunday with ed his Jean to victory in the cat

FIRST RIZE OF \$550

Pa., July 15.-Willie Ogg, the Final Score is 3 to 2 in Favor of Chick Evans, National Champion, Mrs. Ralph Barrows and Mrs. Worchester, Mass., professional, Earl Hembrough visited their won the first priez of \$550 in the mother, Mrs Luella Henry near annual open golf tournament Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- strokes for the 72 holes.

TEN INNING GAME

Friday guest of her aunt, Mrs. delpia Americans divided the se- first appearance in a game since to his prospective sixth crown by ries with Detroit taking today's May 30, acting as a pinch hitter. Mrs James Fairfield returned game 3 to 2 in the tenth inning. home Monday from a pleasant vis- Dauss held the visitors to six hits nine innings Score:

Detroit ... 110 000 000-2 7 1 Hasty, Keefe, Rommell and Ruel, c 3 Elmer Haynes was up to the Perkins; Dauss, Middleton and Scott, ss

National League. National League.

Chicago 35 47

American League Boston, 3: Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2. Washington, 2; Chicago, 3. New York, 7; St. Louis, 3. National League.

All games postponed rain and wet grounds. Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 11. Louisville, 1; Milwaukee, 11. Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 3. Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 7. Goldthwaite; Dennis and Rigsby. Harris, 2b

National League. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

BOSTON WINS IN

Red Sox-O'Neill Makes First in the finals tomorrow at West-Appearance Since May 30.

Boston won another pitchers' bat- time. tle from Cleveland today 3 to 2, Knepper won his sem:-final Pennock injured his pitching arm match by defeating George Hartwhen he stopped a line drive by man, a Chicago public links golf-Sewell and had to retire. Catch- er 3 and 2 in a 36 hole contest, Kerr 3; hit by pitcher by Ericker O'Neill of Cleveland made his while Evans took a step nearer son (Mostil) Score:

Foster, 2b Neitzke, If Pittinger, rf. 3 Pennock, p

Boston

Cleveland AB. R. H. Evans, lf . Jamieson, If Wamby, 2b Speaker, cf .. 4 Wood, rf ... Smith, rf Gardner, 3b . Sewell, ss .. 4 Burns, 1b ... Sothoron, p. Nunamaker, c 4 Johnston, 1b. 1 Johnston, 1b.

xBatted for Sothoron in 9th 200 001 000-3 000 100 010-2 Two base hits, Ruel 2; Speaker Sewell, Mails; sacrifices Ruel,

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KERR WINS FIRST **EXTRA INNING GAME**

Also Was His First Victory Over Washington This Season-Johnson's Single and Mulligan's Double Scored Winning Tally.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Dick Kerr, won his first extra inning game since coming to American League and also got his initial victory over Washington for the season, STRAIGHT VICTORY when Chicago beat the Senators 3 MOLINE, Ill., July 15 .- Three to 2 in eleven innings today theresingles and an error after two by evening up the series. Erickwere down in the third inning son outpitched Kerr, holding the gave Moline a 4 to 1 victory over locals to three hits until the elev-Evansville here today. This was enth inning when after two were Moline's 7th consecutive win and out Johnson singled and scored on and son and Misses Emma and the third straight off the Evas. Mulligan's double, with the win-Heimach allowed none to pass ning run.

Earl Sheely started a triple play which saved the game for Chicago in the seventh inning. With one run in and men on second and first, Erickson lined to Sheely who stepped on first doubling O'Rourke and throwing to Johnson who touched second before Gharrity could get back, retiring Rockford, Ill., July 15.—The the side.

first run on O'Rourke's error and scored the second on Strunk's Sedan single and Falk's double. Washington bunched hits in the sixth F. B. Touring subjection until his mates had and seventh and tied the count until the eleventh.

Wash Hanson, Rein, Billman and Judge, 1b KNEPPER IN FINALS | Miller, If CEDAR RAPIDS, towa, July Shanksk, 3b 15.—Cedar Rapids had the game Gharrity, c well in hand until the seventh O'Rourke, ss. when a combination of hits and Erickson, p. 4

> Totals ... 40 2 11x32 10 xTwo out when winning run

Chicago Johnson, ss. Strunk, If Falk If Mostil, cf . Sheely, 1b ... Chicago, July 15 .- R. E. Knep- | Schalk, c ... 4 0

Washington 000 001 100 00-2 Chicago ... 100 100 000 01-3 Two base hits, Harris, Falk, Shanks, Judge, Mulligan; sacrifice Shanks; double plays, Erickson-Shanks-Judge: Harris Hudge: Johnson--Collins-Sheely; play, Sheely-Johnson; left on base, Washington 10; Chicago 3; bases on balls, off Erickson struckout by Erickson 3; umpire eliminating Harrison Johnston, a Hildebrand and Wilson; time

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Evelyn F. Brown, de-

The undersigned, having been ppointed Executors of the estate of Evelyn F. Brown, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the Setember term, on the first Monday in September next, which time all persons naving claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of naving the

same adjusted. estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of July, A. D. 1921. Frank J. Waddell.

Edgar E. Crabtree, Executors. (July 16-23-30)

GRIGGSVILLE

nett of Kansas City are here to Township No. 15, Range No. 12, spend the summer with relatives. in Morgan and Scott Counties here to spend her vacation with 30, 1921. her other, Mrs. . Phillips. Miss Miriam Stead of Seattle.

er with her other, Mrs. S. M. Stead and faily. Dudley and Donald Butterfield are visiting their teacher, Miss

Amy Martin at Vercailles. John Liehr is down from Soldiers Home in Qunincy visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Ator and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyer Edna Proctor of Adams. Ill., were Real estate notes on guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

Schneer this week Herschel Warwick of Aurora, Ill., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Warwick.

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St. Louis, Mo., Jyy 15 -- New York made it three straight over the Browns today batting Van-Gilder for nine hits and seven runs in six innings to win, 7 to 3. Babe Ruth batted his thirty-fifth home run of the season in the sixth inning with one man on base. Walter Gerber played his first game at shortstop for the Balance July 1, 1920 . . \$32453 Browns since June 8, when his hand was fractured by a pitched ball at Boston. Score:

New York 000 133 000-7 10 3 St. Louis. 010 000 002-3 Hoyt and Schang; VanGilder, Bayne, Morris and Collins.

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1920 165 Total \$3590.1

Expenditures Cash on hand June 30, hand June 30, 1921. . 1923. Bonds on hand June 30,

> DISTRIBUTIVE FUND Receipts

Balance July 1, 1920. Income from township fund Apportioned but withheld from districts...

From other sources.... Disbursements

For publishing annual statement ... Compensation of treasur-Distributed to districts. 1174 Released to districts Apportioned but withheld from districts... Balance June 30, 1921. 500.

DISTRICT FUND

Receipts Distribution of trustees 197 From district taxes ... 225 Tuition paid by pupils. Sale of school property Insurance . . Interest on deposits. .

Disbursements School board and business office.....\$ Salary of principal ... Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationnterest on teachers' or-

Salary of Janitor . . Fuel, light, power, water and supplies . . Repairs and replacements Grounds, buildings and

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Effective June 12th, 1921 East Bound 28 leaves, daily . . . 12:46 a m 4 leaves, daily.... 8:15 p m No. 12 leaves, daily 9:15 p m frt. accommodation . . 10:20 a m No. 3, leaves daily.... 6:10 a m No. 9 leaves, daily 12:30 p m

No. 12, daily ex. Sun.... 6:55 a m o. 48, daily ex. Sun.... 2:14 p m No. 47, daily ex. Sun....11:10 a m No. 11. daily ex. Sun . CHICAGO, PEORIA & ST. LOUIS

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By Associated Press.

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of which have greatly increased irregular or lower tendencies. were: Wheat, 459 cars; Corn, were 206,000 bushels of wheat were unusually stagnant. be large producers. Holsteins porters, 15,000 bushels of corn, against Bethlehem, Crucible, Reand 91,000 bushels of oats.

There was no change from yesterday in the cash basis for ter, General Electri, Studebaker,

E. JT. LOUIS LIVESTOCK By Associated Press.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 15. Cattle—Receipts 1,250; strong; \$7.50 paid; light, yearlings and heifers steady to shade lower; \$9 paid for load of mixed. cows and bulls steady; veal calf top and bulk \$10.

Hogs-Receipts 5,500 ,ctive unevenly 25 to 59c higher; top feeted by heavy withdrawal of might find it necessary to de- tracted liquidation. \$11; bulk lights and medium federal funds from local banks, clare embargoes against certain weights \$10.60 @ \$10.80; bulk heavies \$10.25@\$10.60; packer sows 25e up; top \$8.25; pigs steady to 25e higher; quality medium to good.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Judy Barnett, deceas-

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Judy Barnett, late of the Sept. 1st, prefer fourth ward. County of Morgan and State of Can furnish references. Ad- Illinois, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims room, cool and pleasant, Close and requested to attend for the to square. 215 West College purpose of having the same adjusted.

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-

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Daily Market Report

WHEAT MARKET

Expectance of large shipments

Oats displayed strength as a

(By The Associated Press)

Kansas City, July 15 .- Cattle-

Receipts 4,200; Texas steers made

up bulk of supply; sales generally

25c lower, \$5.00@\$7.25; dry fed

native steers steady; top heavies

\$8.50; best yearlings \$9.25; she

off more; heavy helfers \$7.00@

Hogs-Receipts 1,900; active;

offerings; killing classes steady;

Peoria Grain Market

By Associated Press.

Peoria, Ill., July 15 .- Corn-

Receipts 27 cars; tone 1c@1c

lower; demand fair; No. 1 and 2

yellow and No. 2 mixed 60 1c; No.

"le; sample 55c.

Cats-Receipts 1 car; steady,

St. Louis Grain Futures

St. Louis, Mo., July 15.—Casl

wheat-No. 2 red \$1.30@\$1.33;

Oats-No. 3 white 391c; No.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK

By Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15.

\$10.50; bulk \$10.40@\$10.50; top

Cattle-Receipts 900; slow;

NEW YORK BOND LIST

(By The Associated Press)

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rally the corn market from the

bearish effects of ains.

provisions.

stockers on sale,

native lambs \$9.50.

OF STOCK EXCHANGE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 15 .- The

Pressure was most apparent and December \$1.36\forall to \$1.37. Corn finished \$100 off to \$ public, Gulf States, Vanadium and United States Steels, Harves- sions 12 to 42c.

United Fruit, American Woolen, Papers and Union Bag and Paper ports of rain. at gross declines of 1 to 5 points.

Mercantile Marine preferred,

adversely affected. The money market was unaf- creased by gossip that railroads improving gradually after pro-

All call loans were negotiated on elevators here as a result of the a six per cent basis with more elevators employes strike. offerings of time money. There was little trading in of corn soon to Montreal helped to onds including liberty issues.

New York Stock List

(By The Associated Press) American Beet Sugar 271 American Can 255 American Car & Foundry...123 American Locomotive American Smelting & Rfg.. American Sumatra Tobacco. American T. & T.103 Anaconda Copper Atchison Baltimore & Ohio 451 stock mostly 25c lower; some sales Bethlehem Steel Central Leather 518 \$10.00; most cows \$4.25@\$5.50; Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul. . 25% more cows below \$4.00 than any 641 previous day this week; calves Corn Products Crucile Steel 521 steady to weak; most vealers \$8.00 104 @\$8.50; fewer \$8.75@\$9.25; General Motors Great Northern Ore Ctfs. . . . 264 other classes steady; canners most-29% ly around \$4.50; few bulls and Goodrich Co. Int. Mer. Marine pfd. International Paper Kennecott Copper Mexican Petroleum1031 lights to packers and shippers New York Central 682 \$10@\$10.05: 200 to 275 pound Norfolk & Western 94 Northern Pacific 31 Sinclair Oil & Refining 20 Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Corporation Texas Co. 53% Cobacco Products United States Steel 713 Willys Overland 1321 Lincoln Ave. Ill. Phone Illinois Central 91g demand moderate; No. 3 white

> Peoples Gas 50 Pure Oil 258 Chicago Grain rutures By JAMES E. BENNETT & CO. No. 3 \$1.27@\$1.29.

Chicago, July 15.—Futures:

Rock Island 30½

Open High Low Close 642c. July . 131 @130 1351 130 131 381c. 131 @130 1343 1294 133 Sept 134 @133 1384 133 137 | CORN-July . $61\frac{1}{4}@61\frac{1}{5}$ $62\frac{1}{4}$ $61\frac{1}{5}$ 62 Hogs—Receipts 9,000; 25c high- $60\frac{1}{3}@60\frac{1}{4}$ $61\frac{1}{4}$ $59\frac{1}{5}$ 61 er; heavy \$10.15@\$10.25; light Sept Dec OATS-391 \$10.65; pigs \$10.25@\$10.50. July . 39 401@401 413 401 415 443 424 428 steers \$6.75@\$8.50. Sept 421@421 PORK-July LARD-11.95 U. S. 2s coupon RIBS-11.05 U. S. 4s coupon1044b

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 15 .- Cattle-Receipts 4,000. Steers, yearlings and calves steady; bulls strong; she stock slow to 25c lower. Top vearlings \$9; top steers \$8.85; bulk \$7@\$8.40; bulk fat and she stock \$4.50@\$6.50; canners and cutters largely \$2@\$3.50; bulk bologna bulls \$5@\$5.65; butcher bulls mostly \$6@\$6.50; veal calves mostly \$10.50@\$11.

Hogs-Receipts 20,000. Active room anywhere. Everything 15 to 25c higher than yesterday's average; closing strong; holdover comparativey light; top \$10.40; to \$100 wee ... Send self-ad- bulk better grades 9.75 @ \$10.35 dressed stamped envelope for bulk packing sows \$8@\$9; pigs Bon Bon Candy-hiladelphia, Pa. strong to 10c higher, bulk de-strables \$10.15

Sheep-Receipts 8,000. Western lambs steady to strong; native lamb top \$10; bulk \$9.75@ \$10; culls mostly \$6; Oregon 2 year old wethers \$6.50; fat na tive ewe top \$5; heavy and medium weights mostly \$3.50@\$4.25

Liberty Bond Market (By The Associated Press) New York, July 15.—Liberty onds closed:

Peoria Livestock Market (Ly The Associated Press) Peoria, Ill., Jul

kinds. Milk cows a specialty. Receipts 1,500; market 15@25 We buy and sell all kinds of up; demand good; trading active livestock, breeding stock, fat top \$10.30; lights and mediums stock and butcher stuff. If you \$10.00@\$10.30; heavies \$9.75@ have anything to sell or want \$10.00;; packers \$7.75@\$8.50 to buy call us. F. V. Correa \$8.50; pigs \$8.00@\$8.50. trading slow.

DUN'S REPORT TODAY WILL SAY

By Associated Press. York, July 15.- Dun's SHOWS SOME GAIN Weekly tomorrow will say: By Associated Press. 'An inactive summer having CHICAGO, July 15 .- New high been expected and discounted, the 1¢ per word for each subsequent of corn to exporters today total- Stock Exchange today experienc- price records for the season were continued quietness of most consecutive insertion. 15¢ per led around 400,000 bushels. Re- ed another lifeless session with reached today by September and markets occasions no special word per month. No advertise- moval of corn will provide more significant dealings in only a few December deliveries of wheat comment. Oppressive heat and ment is to count less than 12 for handling wheat the receipts prominent issues which showed Bullish crop reports furnished humidity over a wide area have the explanation. July was de- added to the various restraints of late. Carlot arrivals today Fully two-thirds of the trading pressed by storage difficulties present, which crop thru drought embrached oils, steel, equipments here. The market closed unset- is reported here and abroad. 147; Oats, 75. Local cash sales shippings and food shares. Rails tied at 1%c decline to 2c advance. Awaiting the results of the harwith September \$1.32 to \$1.32 vests makes for some further contraction of business and any early decided change for the better is Oats gained 2 to 2c and pravi- highly improbable. It is possible, however, to discern progress in At first the wheat market some lines and current adjustshowed a general downward ments of one kind or another are tendency owing to cooler tem- regarded as shaping the way for Sumatra Tobacco, International peratures and to numerous re- the anticipated revival. prices and wages still undergoing An all around advance in prices revision more natural conditions British exchange rates fell followed but in the late dealings are being steadily restored and back to recent minimum quota- sentiment became more divided benefits will ultimately accrue tions with reactions of 5 to 25 owing partly to assertions that from the transition. Supporting points in all continental quota- Great Britain resold 400,000 bu- this conclusion is experience of shels at a profit of 5c to 10c a the textile trade, which was one Scandinavian rates were most- bushel. Besides pressure on the of the first to react from the war July delivery was greatly in- time inflation and which is now

> St. Louis Grain Market (By The Associated Press)

Weekly bank clearings ,680,-

St. Louis, July 15 .- Wheat futures: July \$1.283; September result of the poor crop outlook. \$1.29% bid. Corn: July 58c; September

Higher quotations on higs lifted 588@ lc. July 394c; September Kansas City Livestock Market

> Kansas Ctiy Grain Market Kansas City, July 15 .- Cash wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.24@ \$1.50; No. 2 red \$1.27@\$1.28. Corn-No. 2 white 57%c; No. 2 yellow 57@58c; No. 3 55c@56c Oats-No. 2 white 384@39c

LEAVES FOR VACATION

No. 2 mixed 361c.

Dr. F. A. Norris is expecting to leave this evening for Duluth Minnesota, where he will spen two weeks' vacation with his mother, who resides in the north-19% generally 10c to 20c higher; bulk ern city.

\$9.70@\$9.80; bulk of sales \$9.80 spent the day in Jacksonville Friday attending to business. Sheep-Receipts 400; limited

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HOUSE OF QUALITY

OLEN CAR FOUND NEAR NEW BERLIN

Belonging to Jenkinson Sode Co. Recovered Friday From New Berlin.

Ford car which was stolen m in front of the Opera House John M. Walshe of Ocean to ursday night was found last ht at a point about a mile m New Berlin. The car was property of the Jenkinson le Wholesale Co., and was usby Russell Hull, salesman for

John Ross, also a traveling sman for the company, passed u New Berlin late yesterday ernoon and saw the car near roadside, and recognized it came to Jacksonville and found t the car had been stoken the vious night. Communication s at once sought with a New rlin garage and the stolen car brought back to this city.

ap from a Hutson Bros. plane in headquarters rooms. alie it is five thousand feet in

ng. The committee in charge care of the affair consists of Charles cHatton, chairman, L. A. De-Vitt, Edward Miller, William rooks, and Mason Henderson. tichard Leake will make the bur-

MAIN ADDRESS

riday that Harold C. Kessinger, enator from the Aurora district, Il deliver the main address at e Tri-County Farm Bureau picat Waverly July 28. Senator ssinger is an orator of wide outation, and the committee in arge of the picnic consider emseleves fortunate in being A. M. King.

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HIGHWAY FACTS TOLD AT FORUM SESSION

Night at Point About a Mile LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MEETING IN C. OF C. ROOMS

> Ocean Highway Explained Reorganization Work and Its Importance - Local Committees Named-Many Visitors.

amber of Commerce headquar- way. fers were filled last night with members and visitors from the surrounding territory. Dr. Carl E. Black, forum chairman, presided and the speaker of the evening was John M. Walshe, assistant manager of the Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway.

secretary of the chamber of com-Mr. Hull left the car in front merce, served as secretary. Dr. ganization of the Jefferson high-hundred members. Most of the waukee and vice president of the the opera house Thursday Black presented Mr. Weich, tellght while attending the show, ing something of the new secre- in the country. nen he left the house about tary's successful experience in ken by joy riders and world taken a great deal of interest in left somewhere not the highway work, made a statefrom the city. There is no ment with reference to the visit presented to indicate the average the as to the indentity of the of Mr. Wlashe in connection with expenditures of each tourist and The Red Men of Delaware Tribe berships in the Pikes Peak Ocean warm months at least the avero. 78, as previously announced, to Ocean highway and the meth- age number of tourists passing a ill give a burgoo at Nichols park od to be followed in securing the given point is 1,141, memberships. It was stated that In addition to the attitutions there would be no solicitation for how important sales of real esanounced in Thursday's Journal memberships at that meeting, as tate and livestock. -to say nothere will eb an airplane flight, it is contrary to chamber of com- ing of general commodities-had ith a parachute drop at 5 o'clock. meyoe regulations to have solicibeen made along the Jefferson obert Wiswell is expecting to tation of funds at any assemblage highway simply because automo-

Six Committees Named T. M. Tomlinson was named as articles purchased. ed Men are expected to be pres- general chairman and six groups at and will speak during the ev- of three were appointed to take to secure, it is expected that the work can be quickly done.

The committee organization is as follows: T. M. Tomlinson, general chair-

Dr. H. C. Chapin, J. K. Pierson, E. H. Gray. Frank J. Heinl, James Elliott, Dr. A. B. Applebee.

Henry Frisch. Dick Wheeler, Clarence York, LeRoy Potter.

Otto Spieth, John W. Merrigan,

W. E. Sullivan, W. A. Fay, Dr. Charles Buhrer, Marcus Hulett,

Large delegations of farmers Grant Graff. The memberships cost \$7 for oupin counties are expecting to the first year and \$5 for the four The Jacksonville Cham- succeeding years, making a total per of Commerce will also send cost of \$27 for the five years. The money thus raised is for the

Grocery

publicity which will increase the

Mr. Walshe made some explanation of the Townsend bill Gave Delightful now pending in congress, and Children's Party which has for its purpose the imly marked and so thoroughly ad-

The Jefferson Highway facts about the Jefferson high- voted the party quite a success. way which runs from the north boundary of the U.S. to the gulf. Westminster S.S. These facts were given because in Annual Picnic

Mr. Clarkson, who is now the Harold Welch, newty elected Peak Ocean to Ocean highway, at Nichols park Friday evening, H. Puelicher, is the man who perfected the or- with an attendance of about four Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milway, acknowledged to be the best with an attendance of about one American Banker' association; were given to show the number of other amusements until the sup- Northern Pacific Railway comautomobiles in the country and per hour. further the percentage of car miles or more in three or more fort. T. M. Tomlinson, who has states. It was shown that 60 In the course of his explana- and cities through which tour-Walshe told of the ists pass. On the Jefferson high-Jacksonville allotment of mem- way the records show that in the

> Incidents were related to tell bile travel was directed there and people came to know about the

Money for Publicity

advantages to the communities | Earl Fox, Jr. coming from auto tourist travel. It was mentioned that the pas- Orleans Club Meets

sengers on a train do not leave which they pass but the case is entirely different with the automobile travelers. Mr. Walshe had maps to sppplement his statements and the address roved of a very interesting and informing kind.

Following the address came a social time with refreshments. The chairman appointed John W. Merrigan, William Franz and Fred Darr to serve ice cream and cakes. Secretary Welch also had freshments by the hostess. cigars for the visitors.

Some of the Visitors The delegation from Alexander A WEST STATE STREET J. Kaiser le and others, and the follow ng were among those present com Scott county: H. J. Rolf. miamin Green, Andrew Funk Webster, Dr. O'Reilly, C. T an. J. B. Bean. W. F. Bean Viles Gish, Edward Frost, George Hogan, Fritz Haskell, John Coe. arl Woodall, William Redshaw, ilford Leib, Robert Alfan, Roy McKinney, Clayton Wright, Jacob Christison, William Jameson, lames Davis, Edward Gillham, eorge Peak.

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A REMARKABLE MAN

When George Coe was up in Grand Rapids, Minnesota, he ame across an Indian who claimed to be the Aldest man in the United States, asserting that his age was 131. He goes there generally by the name of John Smith hough in his native tongue he has he euphonious cognomen of Ka-Be-Nah-Gwey-Wence.

He is a privileged character wn sweet will not going very far from Grand Rapids. On all railroads he rides free and people generally are kind to him and give im something to eat if he asks for it. He also has a government ension and sells postal card phoographs of himself.

He will go to a hotel in some FOR SALE—Rhode Island hens town and camp down on the floor n a corner and sometimes he carries with him a dog tent under which he rests at night. He atqquite an attraction. He is geting somewhat weak with his advancing years but still gets about very well. Everbody in that part of the state know him and accommodates him., as a rule though his wants are simple.

HUNDREDS LAUGHED at "A Home Town Idol" last night. Last time today, matinee and night at Grand.

A MINIATURE RAILROAD

In his front window T. M. Tominson has a miniature railroad wth train and locomotive also of Lilliputian size. Along the track are Arnold, Alexander and New Berlin and by the road is the miniature hard road we are soon to have if all goes well. This is accurately laid out and the subway where it goes under the Wabash near Arnold is also shown. Along by the road is a landscape with water, houses and various features, all quite realistic.

iWth the reality in prospect it s well to have the anticipation beroad will not be too great a Mock o us when it is done.

Social Events

The spacious lawn of Mr. and provement of highways through Mrs. A. E. Schoedsack on East cooperation of the federal gov- State street was the scene yesernment. He explained that a terday afternoon of a delightful P.)-Altho the program fo the modern highway is not a good children's party. The affair was nineteenth annual convention of road. It is merely a route plain- given for the daughters of Mr. the American Institute of Bankand Mrs. Schoedsack. Misses ing the educational division of the vertised that travel is directed Grace, Hazel and Ernestine. About American Institute of Banking, that way. Naturally road im- thirty young people were guests the educational division of the provements follow the establish- and a most pleasant afternoon American Bankers' association. The assembly rooms at the ment and maintenance of a high- was spent on the lawn with games to be held July 10 to 22 inclusive and other amusements. The host- here, is still tentative, items defesses served very detictous re- initely arranged include addresses The speaker told a great many freshments and all the guests

general manager of the Pikes minster Sunday school was held ware copanies, St. Louis; John Some figures o'clock and enjoyed games and Charles Donnelly, president of the

Supper was served about 6:30 owners who in a year travel 500 on the long tables at the picnic The eats, of which an abundant bank agent at Cleveland; E. W. per cent of the car owners go on supply was on hand, were enjoyed Deker, president of the North-

P Dabney of Barry, Illinois, Fox Family Picnic

at Nichols Park

picnic at Nichols park Friday gram is as follows: and was highly enjoyable.

Then Mr. Walshe cited the case Gibson City, Mr. and Mrs. of California, where huge sums mond Green and family of Gibson These men are to meet at the are spent to encourage travel City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green chamber of commerce heacquar- from the eastern states. Some- of Gibson City, Mr. and Mrs. John of the Guaranty Trust company, ters this morning at 10 o'clock. thing in the same line was done Claus of Jacksonville and the fol- New York. As there are but 79 memberships in Minnesota, where the legis- lowing from Chapin: Mr. and lature appropriated a targe sum Mrs. Jay Fox and family, Mr. and for advertising and for goods Mrs. George Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Z. of the National Bank of Comroads, the records showing the Fox and family, Mrs Earl Fox and merce, St. Louis.

The Orleans Country club met money in the cities through yesterday afternoon at the home Jacksonville. There was a good attendance and the members Inswered roll call with current events. Mrs. Harry Ryan had a most interesting paper on "The! Story of the Civil War." Louise Hinrichson gave a very comprehensive review of the well known book "To Have and to Hold" by Johnson. Following the program came a pleasant social hour and the serving of dainty re-

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programmed are W. D Simmons, The annual picnic of West- of the Associated Simmons Hardpany, St. Paul; Dr. Walter Lichtenstein, foreign trade adviser of the First National Bank, Chicago; D. C. Willis, Federal Reserve western National Bank, Minneapolis, and A. A. Crane, vice-presithe school, had charge or the ar- dent of the First National bank. Minneapolis

Subjects have not been agreed present were Mr. and Mrs. T. T. upon in all cases but Mr. Don-Daniels of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. nelly, Mr. Decker and Mr. Sim-T. L Stein of Chicago, Ruth Hill- mons will deliver three o fthe five erby of Los Angeles and Mrs C. industry talks.

One of the features of the convention will be ten departmental conferences, with an Institute man of recognized ability as leader in each. The conference pro-

Advertising and Publicity: are visiting from Gibson City. Frank Merrill, of the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis. Auditing and Accounting: God-Those present included Mr. and frey F. Berger, New York City Mrs. Edgar Fox and family of representative of the New York

Ray- State Banking Department .. Bonds and Investments: H. E. .Reed, Pittsburgh representative

> Business Development: W. H. Wilkes, assistant to the president Collections and Transits: P.

B. Detweiler, of the Philadelphia National bank, Philadelphia. Credits: Clay Herrick, Cleveland, Ohio Foreign Exchange and Foreign

Bruce Baird, manager foreign department, Hibernia Bank and Trust company, New Orleans, La. Mutual Savings Bankks: Geo.

Wright, of the Bowery Savings Bankk, New York City. Office Management: lyle, assistant cashier of Federal Reserve bank, Chicago.

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Deaths

Meacham.

Mrs. J. H. Meacham died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. G. W. Weber, 1260 South Main street at 12:15 o'clock this, (Saturday) morning. She was born August 18, 1842.

Her husband preceded her in death in January 1921. survive the fallowing children: Lynnville S. S. school 10. Frank | Mrs. G. W. Weber, city, Mrs. A. E. Belt, Mrs Harry Peel and Mrs L O Troxell of Springfield and J. T. Meacham of Brighton.

A more extended obituary and the time of the funeral will be

Miss Carrie Prince, aged 78 years, died Friday night at 9:30

She is survived by one brother, John Prince, and by one sister Miss Prince was a native of

Lincoln, Ill., but had lived in Jacksonville for a number of years. She was a member of Grace M. E. church.

Funeral services will be held from the residence at 5 o'clock this afternoon in charge of the Rev. T. H. Tull, assisted by Dr. F.

Abner Backbend of Arcadia called in Jacksonville, Friday.

Hands and Hip. Itched and Burned Badly.

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WINCHESTER

Winchester, July 15.-William Southwell and his sister-in-law. eft Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, where they expect to visit

R. H. Coultas is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dwight Obermeyer, and family in Kansas City. An ice cream social will be held

on the Baptist church lawn Sat-Oswald Coultas and family of Peoria are here for a visit with

relatives. turned home from a visit to her and Mrs. Large. laughter in Chicago. Her granddaughter, Gail Hammond, accompanied her home

Harry Lashmet of Rockford has beenivisiting his mother and sister here for the past two days.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson and two sons of Peoria arrived by automobile Thursday to visit at Friday.

the home of Edward Leach and MACUPIN COUNTY

A number of citizens attended the hard roads meeting at Jack- linville, was in Jacksonville yessonville Friday even Ing. terday in consultation with Sheriff Weatherford and other local

Widmayer's says, "come shot and killed Jack Lumcerses early and buy." See his ad, of Springfield were said to have

The following persons from Morris of Macoupin county were this city took advantage of the among the first at the scene of boat excursion at Meredosia the murder and robbery and Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. turned the body over to the cor-John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will oner, Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lair, Mrs. M. A. Henderson has re- Mr. and Mrs Edgar Stout and Mr.

> Big bargains in select you lose. meats. See Widmayer's ad,

If you read Widmayer's ad, page 2, and fail to buy,

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for In Mol-

lie Richardson will be held from Charles Watson of near Wood- the residence in Franklin at 2'30 son made a trip to Jacksonville o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial

Lamb Leg and Lamb Chops SPECIAL at

Creamery Butter, 39c lb.

|| Pork Chops

Pound at

Beef Cuts $10, 12\frac{1}{2}, 15c$ Fresh Ground Hamburg

Round and Loin Steak Pound at..... Choice Chuck and Shoulder Roast, per pound

Small Pork Shoulders Pound at . . Choice Pork Butts Pound at..... Pork Steak Pound at

Sugar Cured Bacon Side or Half Side Sugar Cured Regular Hams Bacon, Square 18c Pound at COLD MEATS FOR LUNCHES AND PICNIC AT POPULAR PRICES

Our Motto "Price and Quality"

205 West Morgan Street

Pure Hog Lard

Peaberry Coffee, per pound, 23c HUNDREDS PLEASED mother was a five-gallon cow, Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. 3 lb. package 66c. one mare 7 years old, 7 year at Grand last night with "A old road mare double gaited-Home Town Idol." Last time today, matinee and night.